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STATEMENT STATEMEN

WEDNESDAY MORNING, - - MAY 16, 1866

The day has passed when the Journal can dictate the policy of Kentucky. Its scepter has departed. It can no longer moule the men of the State as potter's clay, and in place of the stern voice of command which now hear the supplications of the political have it by the throat, and it sees that it glory has departed. Notwithstanding all its warnings to the people that the 1st of May Convention would be an assemblage of rebels, and its multiplied and repeated misrepresenthe timid and restrain the cautious. the Convention was a grand success, an imposing demonstration of the talents and loyalty of the State. Defeated in the hope of finding something in the action of the Convention at which it could carp, and out of which it could manufacture political capital for its Convention of the 50th of May, it now lowers its haughty crest and proposes a coalition of rag-tag and bob-tail to beat Judge Duvall. It whines most pitcously ter. The names appended to that call pur-port to have been put there by the signers

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Take Down Those Names! The Kentucky Bushwhackers. What in the name of common sense do hes are appended to the Journal's call the Kentucky bushwhackers mean, or extended the south of May Convention, who not ly did not sign their names or authorize of Black Radicalism and White Democracy m to be put there, but who do not wish are marshaled for conflict throughout the sy such Convention called, and who are in nation, what can a little squad of deserters, or of the election of Judge Duvall. We stragglers, bummers, and spoil-hunters exsard yesterday of the names of Messrs. eonard Stump, S. J. Ashbrook, C. B. straggiers, bummers, and spondant up a guer-rilla party in Kentucky, which professes to look and William Winston, of Harrison county. They inform the editor of the Cynthiana News that such is the fact. We have heretofore mentioned several others, and no doubt there are many more. We must confess our astonishment that the Jour-nal should resort to such disreputable praccould be more shocking to fairness and cor-rect dealing than this? It will be remembered but to keep up an office-hunting clique, re-gardless of the misfortunes of their bushwas held to appoint delegates to the State Convention, the Journal discovered in the list of delegates the names of several gentlemen who, it said, had not authorized such use of their names, and rolled up its eyes with holy horror at the fact, though it knew very well that in such cases those appointed are never consulted, because they are at liberty to attend or not. But this call of the Journal is a very different matter. The names appended to that call pur-

emselves, and consequently the use of neir names without their consent is a gross

An Important Decision by the Freedmen's Court—Heavy Damages
Awarded.

[From the Nashville Union and American, 12th.]

[Is our talented correspondent proficient in astronomy? There is a beautiful Au important decision has just been made by Judge Lawrence, of the Freedmen's Court, in the case of Ella Stevenson vs. James B. Hallums. The facts, as they

are marshaled for conflict throughout the nation, what can a little squad of deserters, stragglers, bummers, and spoil-hunters expect to accomplish by drumming up a guerilla party in Kentucky, which professes to be independent alike of the Democracy and the Radicals? Such a party can have no patriotic aims, for it does all the harm it can to the National Democracy, and thus helps the Radicals and covets their favor, even while it confesses their traitorous wickedness. We can see no object in view but to keep up an office-hunting clique, regardless of the misfortunes of their bushwacking efforts may inflict on the country if successful.

The Louisrille Lournel and its clienchese is an early stellers of the facts, as they appear in the evidence, are substantially as follows: York Freeman, father of the pair of spectacles to make everything seem greater which is seen through it) resolves itself into two stars, each forever revolving about the other; neither detracting from, each adding to, the combined radiance; whose mutual attraction the jealousy of celestial worlds is powerless to countervail. Voida, en verite, V etoile d'amour!

Poor Etoile! She is learning the old story. Hope deferred maketh the heart no less sick now than three thousand years emancipation according to law, taking her free papers, and giving a bond in a thousand dollars that she should never be a charge noon the substing a support of spectacles to make everything seem greater which is seen through it presolves itself into two stars, each forever revolving about the other; neither detracting from, each adding to, the combined radiance; whose mutual attraction the jealousy of celestial worlds is powerless to countervail. Voida, en verite, V etoile d'amour!

Foor Etoile! She is learning the old story. Hope deferred maketh the heart no less sick now than three thousand years ago. Let her console herself with the philosophical reflection that he who—without is always and the papers, and giving a bond in a thousand dollars that she should never be darkness. Pah! what a sweet dose is philosophy to the lips of a lover. Such is life: "Quant' e bella giovanezza, Che si fugge tuttavia! Chi vuol esser lieto sia; Di doman non c'e certezza."]

Je T' Aime Toujours.

Sweet thoughts of joys long passed away And brightest midst that shining bost.

Are thoughts of days I passed with thee When thou wert all the world to me. Oft I bethink me of a story. Not of saint's or warrior's glory, But just a legend, sweetly told, Of lovers in the days of old.

Who when they wished their troth to plight. Went forth upon a starry night, And both upon one single star, And both upon one single star. That sparkled in the sky afar,

Would bend a steadfast, earnest gaze, Till there above that star would blaze Till not a light in Heaven above Would shine—but that lone star of love And there, beneath that mystic charm, Where thought of woe could not alarm Vows of truth and love were spoken, That could ne'er on earth be broken

The stars look calmly on me now. And nought of joy is left to me,

It is the witching hour of night, When memory with potent might

whom the people have discarded from their confidence. Hence the miscellaneous party now organizing—the bushwhackers of Kentucky—a party not national but local—Kentucky—a party not national but local—Kentucky for its field of operations, office hunting as its aim, proscription and War upon the Democracy its chief business. their names without their consent is a gross deeption practiced upon the public and a wrong to the individuals whose names are so used. Therefore we say take down those lieves that unless something desperate is done the Democracy will carry the State. We tell the Journal now that that is a foregone conclusion. The result he apprehends is as certain as the decrees of fate. But of course the Journal will not cease its desperate efforts until all hope is gone. Its plan is now a coalition. It does not seem to be particular in regard to the parties to it, and will ascept all comers, from the intenset Radical to those who call themselves Old-line Democrats, and will not reject the assistance of the abused and persecuted rebeis, against whom for months it has been fulminating its anathenas. We clip the following extract from its leading article or yesterday.

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IMPORTANT CHURCH CONVEN-TIONS IN ST. LOUIS. THE CAMPO BELLO EXPEDITION

Old and New School Presbytes star in the heavens, to the vulgar eye a sin-Assemblies to meet on the 17th— Six Hundred Delegates to be Present—Dr. Breckinridge and his Caucus. gle star, which under the glass (for love [From the St. Louis Republican, 10th.]

[From the St. Louis Republican, 10th.]
Local readers of the Republican have heretofore had only partial information regarding the early meeting, in their midst, of the General Assemblies of both the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches of the United States. As the day for their sitting is very near at hand, we deem it proper now to make our information a little more precise. This we do because much of the best elerical talent of the whole country will be present to participate in the proceedings and debates, and because the two assemblies have never met in session at the same time and place, in any previous year. The occasion, therefore, will have a double interest to the public at large, as well as the powerful religious

Statement of John O'Mahony.

A "Great Mistaken Move of Mine"

Vritten Expressly for the Louisville (ORIGINAL STORY.

BY SANS SOUCI.

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"Lips of ruby wealth * * * And bathed in beauty as the star-dripped dew, That the rich redness of a rose looks through,"

flance.
"Nay, Raymond, but I would rather revel slasm, then shad-usic, though." alone in my happiness for a little while." "Is Love's lilusion so sweet to you, ma belle?" and he drew the young girl to his

CHAPTER V.

ton were happy as a poet's dreaming. No cloud of doubt rose to mar the clear sky of ton were happy as a poet's dreaming. No cloud of doubt rose to mar the clear sky of their loving. Suspicion seemed to have completely vanished from the thoughts of Col. Arlington and his wife. Infatuated with the perfect success of Raymond New-ell's tutilage of their grandchild, they vowed that he should never leave them; that after Amy had finished the course she was pursuing, that he should remain with them as a companion and a son.

Raymond would smile at these pleasant little flatteries and remain silent, conscious as he was that he was nearer to the privilege of claiming the title through Amy's love than they dreamed; until one day in connection with them they mentioned that Amy would learn to forget them when she went into the gay world; then Raymond replied, and thoughtlessly, too, for he did not mean to betray his devotion: "Forget you? Sooner could I forget her," and his face glowed, and his eye flashed. Too late did he conquer the loving impulse which hald bare his heart-secret. The quickly exchanged glances of Colonel Arlington and his wife proved too surely that he had been closely observed, and his passion for Amy was fully understood.

But one path lay open to him now. He

e contrary. You will
Alter a few moments Col. Arlingto
out in a stately, measured tone, whit
Raymond realize but too keenly th know I shall learn," and she she eye to bis own.

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o ressels has caused the wages of sail-balance ten dollars a month, and bounts has been increased to thirty a. Ship owners and consignees are ndigmant at this move upon the part runners.

A squarrer at rotress monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 11.—A serious fracas occurred yasterday afternoon at Hampton, between T. Lather, the Deputy Sheriff, and a merchant doing business in that town. The latter was stabbed in four different places.

NEW ORLEANS.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.] NEW ORLEANS, May 12. Last night about 12 o'clock the Maria Den-ing, lying at the Algiers wharf for repairs, was ound in flames. She burned to the water's

BY TELEGRAPH. Two Steamers Burned-Red River Crops a Failure - Crevasses - De-First Session.

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MEXICO.

day of its dissolution came to the common-monwealth of ancient Rome, when Cæsar had his party, when Anthony had his, when Brutus had his party, but when the common-wealth had none. Brutus had his party, but when the commonwealth had none.

He spoke to-day for the party which was for the Commonwealth, for the speedy restoration to their Constitutional relations of the late insurrectionary States under such perpetual guarantees, as would guard the future of the Republic against the sad calamities that had in these late years befallen it.

Six I would not impute to the Secretary of State any unlawful or wieked invention. It do not. But I cannot read the language and not draw some inference from it, that at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and at least it squints at the possibility of armade interference at some future time; and senators. If they are constitutional to keep them out. According to the soar New York, it is wholly unconstitutional to keep them out. According to the of Congress on this subject is usurpatory of the secretary of State, the conduct of Congress on this subject is usurpatory in the interference at some future of congress on this subject is usurpatory. Sir, there is but one step more, after such a declaration, that is an advising of the cemployment of military force to carry out his purpose.

In conclusion, Mr. HOWARD, referring the soarch of the receivable with the spirit of the rebellion still existed there, and that under a President like Buchanau, the intended to resist the Executive intended by newspapers in the interest of the President, he for one would resist it.

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on motion of Mr. ANTHONY, of R. I., the party of the Republic to-day, he said, was not a Democrate party, not a Republican party, but a party for the Union and the Constitution. He trusted after the yote was taken to-day, it would not be reported by histornans that the said hour had been the specified by histornans that the said hour had been to the great Republic, which in the

THE GALLIC PUPPET

COMMERCIAL.

OPFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURSEL, SATURDAY EVENING, May 12, 1866.

The market, which had been excited and animated, was less active to-day, with a downward tendency in New York for both breadstuffs and provisions. Holders here, however, were quite firm for the latter, but were quiet for the former, and round lots of flour, though still well sustained, were feebly maintained. In pork there were no transactions, but bacon was fully up to former rates, with an advance on the choicer qualities of hams.

The river, under the influence of the dry weather that prevailed throughout the month, until this week, has fallen to a pretty low stage, and freights, though scarce, have an upward tendency. We have had three days of light rains, though not enough to make a rise in the fiver. Rullroad freights, both to and from the East, have been materially enhanced on all classes es of freights, including tobacco, cotton, and greeries. That will have the influence to enhance of the stage of the process particularity of groceries. That will have the influence to enhance of resizes, are received and sales of 25,000 pounds clear stages, and 250,000 pounds delay.

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NOTICE.

THE AFFAIR AT FRANKFORT.

First Session.

son) and his party, who never really belonged to the Republican party, and whom the Republican party had been compelled to drag along with it.

MR. HOWE, of Wisconsin, replied to the

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Death of Count Gurowski.

The first section, imposing a tax of five cents per pound on cotton, being under consideration, and the question being on Mr.

mission of new States into the Union. This was read twice, and referred to the Judi-

VALPARAISO.